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conceal triumphant vice. SOLITUDE is sometimes best society,

And short retirement urges aweet return.

POLITENESS is like great thoughts; it comes from the heart. Tue ornaments of a home are the

friends who frequent it.- Emerson. White in your heart that every day is the bost day in the year. - Emerson. Thene are as many wretched rich men, in proportiou, as there are wretched poor men.

To routow foolish precedents, and wink Courser.

Tun most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others. - La Bruyere. Tuve glory strikes root and even extends itself; but false pretensions fall as do flowers, ner can anything feigned be

lasting, - Cicero. Non all that heralds rake from coffined elay, Nor florid prose, nor healed lies of thyma, Can blazou evil doeds, or conscorate a crime.

LET us learn that everything lu nature, even motes and feathers, go by law, and not by luck, and what we sow we are invariably sure to reap.

Good nature is of daily use; but sourage is at best but a kind of holiday virtue, to be seldem exercised and nevet but in cases of necessity.

LIFE may be given in many weys, And loyalty to truth be sealed As bravely in the closet as in the field.

Wa rise by things that are 'neath our fest; By what we have mastered of good and gains By pride deposed and passion slain,

And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

POLITICAL hatred is like a pair of spacetacles; one sees everybody, every opinone's own glasses .- Madame de Rem &

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INPARTS FOOD IN FRANCE,

The French Commissioners on the Hygiene of Infancy, in awarding the prize in a competition of essayists, report that the conclusion generally arsived at leads to the following recommendations: No child should be reared on artificial food when the mother can suckle it, but such food is preferable to placing the child with a wet nurse, poorly remunerated and living at her own home. For successfully bringing up an infant by hand, the best milk is that of a cow which has recently calved, or simliarly that of a goat, to which should be added, during the first week, a half piut of water, and subsequently a fourth or less, according to the digestive powers of the child. Glass or ourthenware alone should be used-no vnleauized india-rubber mouthpieces or vessels containing lead ought to be used.

A Nonwick couple who had a pet oat which had grown helpless from age and extremely filthy, put it out of its misery by the agency of chloroform. They buried it in the garden, and planted a rose bush over its remains. The next morning it appeared at the door to be let in, and had the rose bush under its

"PATRICK," said the priest, "how much hay did you steal?" "Well, I may as well confess to your Rivereuce for the whole stack, for I'm going after the balance to-night,"

LACK OF AIR. Some workmen think themselves "tired" when they are only poisoned. They labor in factories, breathe air without oxygen, and live iu an atmosphero of death. They are, too often, allowed to smoke, and thus add fuel to the flame which is consuming them. They knock off work "tired" and listless, when they are merely weakened by foul air, and made dull and heavy by an atmosphere charged with disease. They keep the windows shut and close the door on health, while they lift the gratings of the tomb by breathing and rebreathing the poison from their own lungs, and the floating partieles of matter about them. Open the windows, let in the sunshine and the breeze, stop smoking, and you will soon find that it is the poison of confinement, and not labor, that wearies and tires, -Montreal Her-

As in literature we shall find many things that are true, and some things that are new, but very few things that are both true and new; so also in life we shall find many men that are great, and some men that are good, but very few men that are both great and good.

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A STORY OF A RING. We hear a great deal about rings now-

days, and nothing very good of them, either. I heard of a ring the other day that told a story—in fact, its own story. iou or every sentiment ouly through The ring glistened on the finger of a washwoman through the suds in a tub. The lady of a certain house in this city had advertised for a laundress to come to her house on certain days. The advertisement was answered by a neat, rather refined-looking woman. When the laundress had begun her work the lady saw, shining on a shapely hand, a pretty and peculiar ring. She requested the privilege of looking at it. The woman hesitated a moment, and then nervously held out her hand,

"That is a class ring," said the lady, "It is," responded the laundress, as

"Where did you get It?" asked the lady, emboldened, perhaps, by the manner of the wearer of the riug. "It is my husband's,"

"At what college did he graduato?" "At Yale." "In what class?"

"In the class of "75."

the class of '75 at Yale. She told him Hisgen had just completed his own knot, the story, and one night he followed the when Koehler cried out: "Come over laundress to her rooms in Michigan ave- quick; I can't hold it." Hisgen, as nne, where he found an old classmate quickly as possible, started across the and college chum poring over some sec- aerial bridge, but had not gone two steps ond-hand law books. He works in the when he saw the man let go his hold daytime, and so does his trump of a wife. and felt the ladder give way beneath his One day he will be admitted to the bar, feet. As he began the fall, in the energy he will work hard, she will help him, of desperation he, with both hands, and when they are rich they can afford grasped the almost-smooth top of the to smile at the story of the ring-which tourth-story window cornice and there is strictly true. - Detroit Chaff.

A CRUSADE AGAINST MORPHINE. The time is ripe, says the Syracuse one who saw it. Placing the toe of one Standard, for a crusade against mor- boot against the window framo he gave phine. As the narcotic is chiefly used his body a slight pendulum motion away by women, it will be proper for men to from the house. A second push gave go ferth in singing and praying bands him a better impetus, and as he swung beseeching women to stop the horrid on the return toward the window he repractice and druggists to cease from leased his hold and went crashing selling the preparation to confirmed through the glass safely to the floor morphine inebriates. But, whatever be of the fourth-story room, from whence the best means of combating the evil, he immediately looked ont through the the curse of habitual indulgence in morphine and opium is making its brand upon society. Semetimes contracted not been quite so fortunate. As he went during illness, somotimes taken up to sheeting through the air he caught tho abate a longing for intoxicating liquors, hanging repe with both hands and lesssometimes adopted to allay uervous suffering, the deadly habit seldom deserts exponse of all the cuticle of his palms, its victims. The sufferers from narcotism through the use of these drugs may He landed in a sitting posture on the be numbered by teus of thousands, Every druggist has them among his enstomers. Many of them steal into the store with a cautions look, as if they feared they might be watched or their purpose would be read before they disolosed it; and others impart the business in a confidential tone, often_attempting to convey the impression that the narcotie is meant for another person. Nothing is more marked than the injurious effect which the practice exerts upon the moral faculties. The doses these wretched people learn to bear are sufficient, perhaps, to kill an ordinary person, and the quantity is increased from mouth to month until the suicidal work is completed. The fatal effect of such familiarity with the forms of opium often appears in a startling way when

porsons addicted to opium-eating pre-

CONJUNCTIONS. The measure of my happiness Fate's bounly can no higher fill. I surely happy am | Yet still-

My brown hair has no silver thread, My fresh cheek shows its white and red As fairest in the eyes of men My love hath chosen me. But then-Health, wealth are mine. Oreat meed of praise

Makes bright the smalltns of my days, In pleasant paths my feet are set; Friends guard me touderly. And yet-The rebins flutter to the hedge.

The eagle rests upon the cliff; My place is here. But if—but if— I watch the village lovers pass With loitering footsteps on the grass, And mind me onee—ah, yes! I know The awcetest dream must fade; and so

The sparrows seek the window ledga;

furnished by a Cincinuati house-paintor some time ago. We quote from the Commercial of that city: Bernard Koehler and Fritz Hisgen began painting a large house at Betts street and Central avenue. Three o'clock in the afternoon found them close up under the eaves of the house, and sixty-five feet from the ground. They had just fin-That ended the interview for the time, ished the surface within reach, and had as the lady could by no means get from started to lower the scaffold a few feet. the washwoman the unne of her hus- When the required distance had been band. The lady had been thus unlady- reached, Hisgen called to his partner to like, perhaps, and curious because her hang on to the rope until he (Hisgen) son wore a class ring exactly like the tied his own, when he would come over one in question, and was a graduate in and perform a like service for him. hnng in the air, a distance of sixty feet from the pavement, . He then gave an exhibition of nerve that terrified every become of his companion. Köehler had ened his speed all the way down at the which was burned off by the friction. sidewalk, and was taken to the hospital

> with a pair of very sore hips. A PAPER in Arizona tolls a curious stery about a young mocking bird captured at Queen creek. The parent birds tried to liberate him, but every offort failed. They then brought relief in the shape of a poison berry, and the little prisoner was dead.

A SAN FRANCISCO correspondent reports that a clear and beautiful agato powlder, twelvo feet long, eight feet wide and five feet thick, has been found in Plumas county, Cal.

AT stations on the new Southern Pacific railroad the following signs are seeu in front of tents and wooden shanscribe their beloved medicine for others. meal, 50 cents;" "Gorge, 75 cents." ties: ''One meal, 25 cents:" ''Square

THE MAN WITH THE IRON MASK. The identity of "The Iron Mask," or "The Man with the Iron Mask," has never been satisfactorily established. About the year 1679 he was carried with the utmost secrecy to the Castle of Pignerol, and wore during the journey a black mask, which was not of iron, but of black velvet, strengthened with whalebone, and secured behind with steel springs, er by means of a lock, as some say. The orders were that if he revealed himself he was to be killed. He was conveyed in 1686 to the isle of Sainte Marguerite, and during the passage the strictest watch was kept that he might not allow himself to be discovered. The unknown prisoner was in 1698 conveyed to the Bastile, and was, as before, hidden behind the mask. In that prison the captive remained until his death, in 1730

On Nov. 20, the day after his death, he was buried in the cometery of St. Paul, under the name of Machieti, The unknown was treated with the greatest respect, but so closely was he watched that he was not permitted to take off his mask even in the presence of the physician who attended him. Many conjectures have been hazarded as to who "The Man with the Iren Mask" could have present day by those who have carefully investigated the subject being the following: It is conjectured that he was a III. Duke of Mantna. This Minister had been largely bribed by Louis XIV. and had pledged himself to urge the Duke to give up to the French the fortress of Casale, which gave access to the whole of Lombardy. Louis found that Matthioli was playing him false, and lured him to the French frontier, and then had him secretly arrested and imprisoned. As he was Minister Plenipo Rhenmatism, Scrofula, Scald Read or Teltentiary at the time, his seizure was a flagrant violation of international law, which it was safer to be able to deny than to justify, and, when the denia was made once, the "honor" of France

was involved in npholding it. THERE is a cheap restaurant in New York which sells coffee at 1 cent per cup, soup, 2 cents a bowl, with roasts, fries and various miscellaneous dishes. such as fried liver, liver stews, roast heart, starting at 2 cents, and ending with macaroni at 5 cents. No plates or knives are furnished except ier meat, and erullers known as "floaters" are served on the flat table. The air is full of musio like this: "Put up two livers:" 'coffee in a cup;" "let her come in the TELEPHONE NO. 836. dark:" "twice on the pig's head;" "Friday, your brains;" "two frogs in a bowl :" "let it be thick ;" "flam that roast beef this way lively;" "more fire Hopklasville, Kontucky, on that steak;" "send out a full brass band:" "floators to the front." The fellow who said that restaurant was derived from two Latin words, res, a thing, and taurus, a bull-res-taurant, " a bully thing"-ought to see this one.

Some boys in Pottsville, Pa., caught a rat in a trap, saturated it with turpentine, and set it on fire. The door of the trap sprang open, the rat dashed out, and in his agony crawled up the pantaloons of the boy who did this act of cruelty. The lad's leg was terribly burned, his clothes took fire, and his life was for some time despaired of.

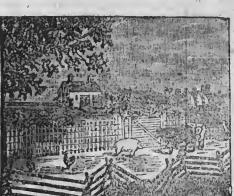
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last week were dated Jan. 1883.

The Governor's Message is the out in Kentucky for many years.

Gov. Robinson, of Massachusetts was luaugurated the 3rd inst, and Ben Butler is onco more out of a

The appointment of Hon. Jas. A McKenzie, us Secretary of State, was confirmed by the State Senato Fri-

rary editor of the Bowling Green Damocrat. A majority of the Representatives took Bourbon county in "thern". Won-

ever done the like? P. T. Barunm the great showman ges of legal cap paper and involved

the disposition of \$10.000.000 worth and 13 in Tennessee. of property. Wm. if. Vanderbilt \$213.84 per honr

J. Soule Smith is at trankfort doing up the Legislature for the Clucinnati News Journal over the nom de plu ne of "FALCON."

Illifains, who intended to take a trip last Saturday, failed to catch the train but consoled bimself with the reflection that it was "a cold day" when he "got left."

The exportations of the United States last year exceeded the importalions by \$225,000,000, showing a gain of \$125,000,000 in our year's commerce, as compared with last year.

Henry Villard, President of the Northern Pacific railroad, has failed. He has resigned his office and turned over his real estate to his creditors. He will not have to go to the poor house, as his wife holds \$5.000.000 of Government bonds.

The Union Local's editor announces at Marion. that he will not take any more stovewood for subscriptions. We suppose his subscribers will have to follow the example of the National banks in 1879 and resume specie payment.

The Ohio Legislature will cancus to-night to nominate a U.S. Senator. The indicatious are that Henry B. Payne will be nominated as the Pendleton men were defeated in the organization of the jo ens.

The Muldenberg Echo's the only Kentucky paper that favors the old Presidential ticket of Tilden and Hendricks for the race this year. We would advise Thomas to shuffle the eards again and draw out anoth- ture.

In the election of officers in the Legislature the few Republican mem- atc. bers (il in the House and 5 in the Senate) did the handsome and sensible thing by voting for the Denme atic nominees.

The Danville Tribune, the organ of the Republican party of Kentucky has taken a stand and declared for Arthur and Lincoln for a Presidential ticket. As the nominations will be Brown, Dec. 31. made in less than five months, it is time all the papers were announcing their preferences.

Hnn. David Merriwether, of Jefferson county, is the oldest member of the General assembly. He is now 84 years of age and is as hale and

Riyears of age and is as hale and he ray as most men at 60. Hon. T. P. Hill, of Lineoln county, is the youn gest member, being but little over 21 years old.

It is said that there are now ultry one \$5,000 bills in circulation. We do not helieve it; for out of that num'er we know we would have collected to the least one of them were the raport true. We are satisfied this is a gross exaggeration or one cipher too much has been accidentally added. We have quite a large collection of the \$500 bills.—John Gaines.

Chus. S. Offart, Speaker of the Kentucky Legislature is not yet 28 years of age and is the youngest man elected to that position slives Robt. J. Wall, of Scott, in 1825. He studied law mader Hon. Juo. G. Carlisle, in 1877, and at the end of seven years the one is Speaker of the Kentucky Legislature. A rather noteworthy caineidence.

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48th Congress.

Congress. 260 are lawyers, 40 are while handling a rusty old pistol. manufacturers, 13 are journalists, 6 are farmers, 4 are railroad men, 2 are doctors and I is a druggist. Less Newport, have returned from their than 150 of them are college graduates. Although there are 200 new

members the aggregate number of This is Jackson's day-the anni- years of experience of the members versary of old Hickory's victory at of the Senate is 571 and of the House found gullty and given 3 years in the over 800 and the previous experience penitentiary. of the members in the State Legisla-The Princeton Banner, Madison- thre amounts to 600 years more makville Times and Crittenden Press of ing an aggregate of 2,000 years of murderers of Hillman King and wife legislative experience.

Of the Southern members 60 per cent, in the Senate and 40 per cent. in ablest state paper that has been given the Honse were in the Confederate army. Of the Northern members 33

per cent. in the Senate and and 25 per cent. in the House were in the Union army. A Senators and 3 Representatives were in the Mexican war.

Waite, of Connecticut is the oldest member, being 74, and Post, of Pennsylvania, is the youngest, being only 29 years of age. Morrill is the oldest Senator, being 7d. There are 25 men in the House over 60 years old and the average age of the members of the Mr. W. E. Hughes, late editor of House is 48 years. There are six the Southern Progress, is the tempo- members of the Confederate Congress and one of the Cabinet officers in the present Congress-three in the Senate and three in the Honse. There are 24 foreigners, 15 of whom are Irishmen, the remainder representing der if it was the first time they had nearly all parts of the civilized world, one being a nutlyo of Brazil. 35 were born in New York, 33 in Pennhas made his will. It filled 700 pa- sylvania, 31 in Ohio, 17 in Kentucky, 17 in Virginia, 13 In Massachusetts,

The quanimity with which jolly gifted, noble-hearted Polk Johnson The United States government pays was elected clerk of the House is a deserved compliment to one of the or \$1.832.003 a year interest on the best and truest. Democrats and most four per cent hands owned by him, capable and meritorions public servants in Kentucky. Polk Johnson is a man among vien, and richly deserves more from his party than he ham has ever received.

> Capt. W. J. Stone, of Lyon, magnanimously withdrew from the race Mep for Speaker in favor of iton. Crom- Gold well Adair, of Unlon, but on the Cand third ballot when the result was eggs anuouuced and Offutt, of Bourbon, nom jacked one vote of being elected Capt. Ston: forsook Mr. Adair and changed to the blue grass candidate, thereby Land defeating the Western man. To a man up a tree this looks a little strange.

Six members of Congress died and two resigned during 1883,

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Leap year parties are all the rage

There are 553 luvatics in the An-

chorage Asylum.

102 marriage licenses were issued iu Crittenden connty last year. Frankfort had a \$20,000 tire Fri-

day. Insurance \$17,550. Jas. Horne, a saloon keeper, dropped dead at Eminence. Capt. W. S. Vannieter, proprietor

of Grayson Springs, is dead. The Georgetown Times now ap-

pears with a new and larger head. Rev. J. A. Boyle will assist in editing the Interior Journal in the fu-

M. H. Rohrer, of Adair, has been appointed enrolling clerk of the Sen-

During 1833 Covington had 106 alarms of fire and the total loss was but \$6,100.

There were 256 marriages in Davless county last year - 202 white and FRIEND AND FOE

Jacob Zapp, a restauranter in Lonisville was fatally shot by Char.

W. W. Crail, the oldest printer in the south, died last week, aged 70

years, in Louisville. There are in the state of Kentucky 500,824 white and 92,470 colored chil-

dren of the common school age. Howard West, a colored boy, was

A boy named Ashford accidentally shot and killed an infant daughter of Of the 40t members of the 48th J. F. Bunch, in Warren county,

> L. R. Slesser, formerly of Hopkinsville, failed in the mercantile business at Catlettsburg last week for \$22,000. Assets \$17,000.

Cope Snapp, another of the Louisville City Hall defaulters, has been

\$1.500 roward is offered for the apprehension and conviction of the near Hickman, last November.

The Hickman Furniture factory and the Planters House, at Hickman hurned Dec. 29, by a fire that originated in the former. The loss was probably \$40.000 with about \$9,000 insur-

Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P.

Officers elected for ensuing six mouths.

J. W. Cross, Past Chancellor. Ben Thompson, Chancellor Com-

R. M. Anderson, Vice Chancellor.

R. W. Henry, Prelate. J. S. Forrey, Master of Evchequer. W. C. Wright, Master of Finance. Andrew Sergeant, Keeper of Record and Scal.

W. D. Ennis, Master at Arms. T. B. Burbridge, Inner Guard. C. W. Ducker, Onter Gnard.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. James Pye has gone on a visit to the Southwest. Mr. Wm. Cowan and family are

boarding at Mr. II. A. Pireips'. Miss Willie Elliott ls visiting friends in Russcilville, Kv.

Miss Corrlo Wailace returned from a visit to Indianapolls Friday night. Esq. Thos. II. Grinter, of Cadlz, was in the city several days last

Cabaniss returned to Trenton, Fri-

Miss Hennio Harris, of Pembroke, visited Misses Edua and Agues Me-Camy last week.

Mr. Thos. W. Long Is acting as temporary eashler of the Bank of Hapklusville.

view neighborhood, are visiting Mrs. full of barning coals. Martha Evnns' family.

Brandon, of Tuilahoma, Tenn.

Mr. Chas. F. Figuling, lafe of Garretisburg, has moved with his family to this city. Ho has rented a house on Court street.

to the post office for the last 18 tertaining. months, has resigned his position and returned to Rasseilville, lils former

Tobacco Leaf.

Mr. R. H. Huggius, formerly of tills city but more recently of South Christian, moved to Kyle, Texas, with his family a few days since. Ur car-/ many friends.

Mr. S. F. Flscher, of M. D. Keliy's - Jewelry store, has rented the cottage | Willell Have Cottage | He will flaish the 20th blrd next Satstreets, lately vacated by the writer. bek on blan in the home stretch. and will move his family from Cluciunatl to this city ln about two weeks.

has returned to her home in Hopkinsvlile. Miss Redd has made a host of friends in Clarksville, and her future visits to this city will be hailed with delight .- Tob. Leaf.

WHEW!

"The Gewholliper 20 Miles Belew Caire."

been some weather in this section imprudent folk on Howard. Soon as Thursday there were no Instances erst. of sunstroke, fut on that night and the next morning, the mercury in by 9 o'cleck P. M., it was agalu down and who is held in high esteem to 10 degrees, and Sunday morning wherever he is known. It was still 4 degrees below at 9 o'clock. It moderated during the 10 degrees above zero, and remained there till night. Monlay morning It was at 12 above and the worst is 20 years. It was general all over the northwest the mercury went down to 50 degrees below zero.

Merritt-Greenwood.

Married, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Guynn, ter it was very quiet, and but few where they will reside.

excellent young lady. May happl- 250, and pays Eid. Stanley \$1,500 .- December 21 ness al ways be thelrs. Parls Kentucklan,

HERM AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance.

A. D. Rodgers, Fire Insurance Agt. Howe's is the stamlard city time. Mr. II. W. Clarko has faken a postlon lu Burbridge Bros', grocery.

Mr. II. C. Ballard has moved into his house on Maple street to live.

The trains were all late Saturday owing to the extreme coid woather. Miss Katle Gilbert, who is a favorito in this city, is one of the stars fu 'Onr Strafegisfs" to-night.

Mr. A. F. Williams will occupy Mrs. Roach's house, on Clay street this year.

the Exchange Hotel at Madisonville and will run it this year.

Eld. Wm. Stanley, the new pasfor a house on Hopper street.

Hat marks, iniflais, etc., that will not rub out, stamped by Mrs. A. E. McCamv, on North Liberty street.

Eld. Wm. Stanley, the new pastor of the Christian church, preach-Misses Annie Dickinson and Jonnie ed his first sermons Sunday morning the purpose of disgufsing himself. and evening.

Mr. R. E. Burbridge and family Coi. R. A. Burnett, Senator from and Col. Jno. C. Day and wife pave Trigg, was in the city Sunday on his taken rooms at the Burbridge House this year.

> There is still a great demand for houses. A few hours notice Is nil that is wanted to seeme a renter for aimost any kind of a house.

There came very near being a fire at the Catholic church Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. N. Wade, of the Fair- ing, from the overturning of a stove

Miss Lelia Mills spent Christmas till the March term of Circuit Court, was \$1,800 a year and he was a partweek visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. for shooting and killing Charley Irving, rol., near Casky, some weeks business last year that most have paid reminds one most forcibly of Emmett

The Comic Opera, "The Reggar Student," was presented by Ford's Opera Company, at the Opera House, Mr. W. A. Newman, book-keeper Jan. 1st. It was laughable and en-

day morning, at his home in this city, is the most mysterious affair we have list of songs see advertisement. of consumption. He had been gradu-Mrs. L. G. Wood, of Hopkiusville, ally sluking for several months. He Is In the city, the guest of her mother was in his 41st year and had been a Mrs. Warfleid. Mrs. Wood will re- member of the Baptist church for a main in Ciarksville some weeks .- Ittle over a year. He leaves no famlly excepting a wife. Interment at City Cemetery at I o'clock to-day.

Juo. T. Wright, who undertook to eat 30 partrhiges in 30 days is nearing or special deposits or mything else the end of his fest. He ate the 25th ries with him the best wishes of his vesterday and all the sickness of two weeks ago has disappeared and he is galning flesh. He lost 7 pounds, 4 of which have been regained recently. on the corner of Ciay and Mckory mday, if his stomach doesn't go

Mr. Jue H. Beli, who has decided to move to Texas, will have a sale of all his live stock and household and Miss Lon Redd, after a protracted kitchen furniture, at his late home visit to her slater, Mrs. T. R. Major, near this city, on Tuesday the 22d lust. An enumeration of the varions articles which will be offered for sale will be found in his advertisement la another column.

There is a scare experienced by the timeld over the appearance of smail pox amongst those who attended Luke Howard, col., in his late liluess: but there is no cause for alarm, nor probability that the clsease will For fear all of our readers may spread. Several cases have appeared not have found it out, we will make in the city, which are the natural affidavit to the fact that there in consequences of affendance by a few since last Friday. Even as far back it will be over.-Ciarksville Demo-

Mr. Juo. W. Payne, who has been the thermometers fiegan to fall stead- business man and soliciting agent for lly and went down several degrees the New Era for three years has below zero. Friday uight it coutin- given up his position and will devote ned to grow colder and colder, and bis entire fine to the duties of the by morning it was 15 degrees below, city sttorney's office and the practice and it continued to fall until it was of law. He has been succeeded in 20 degrees below in the wind and bis former station by Mr. Henry D. from 5 to 10 degrees in the susshine. Wallace, a young gentleman of ac-It moderated in the afternoon, but knowledged business qualifications

Mr. Clarence Gold and Miss ilay and the mercury rose as high as Oua Gold, of New Providence, were united in marriage Thesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Robert Pool, lu New Providence, by Esq. S. umloubtedly over. This is the cold- A. Caldwell. This happy young est spell of weather in Kentucky for ecuple intended marrying Tuesday evening, but owing to their relationcountry and in many places in the ship there was parental opposition, and the "old folks" having discovered their Intentions, they were married several hours before the time set, to avoid interposition. We tender them our best wishes .- Tobacco

At the Christian Church, at Cyn-Thursday evening, Jan. 3, 1884, by thiana, it being Elder Stanley's fare-Rev. B. C. 'Dewcese, Mr. Dan. II. well sermon, notwithstanding the Merritt to Miss Ida Greenwood: rain, a very large crowd gathered Like many of the weddings this win- last Sunday to hear him. Four preachers besides blmself, two of persons knew of the time set until whom took part in expressing the after the young couple had been uni- regrets of the community at his early January 14 teil. Immediately after the ceremony departure for Hopkinsville. Elder February 10 Mr. and Mrs. Merritt repaired to their Stanley has labored for the past four Murch new house just completed and newly years, to large congregations, and is April furnished on South Main Street regarded as one of the purest and June best of men, as well as one of the July Mr. Merritt is a member of the gro-most learned the church has ever Acquist 8 September 7 eery firm of Gnynn & Merritt and his had at that point. The church at October 23 bride is an accomplished and very Hopkinsville has a membership of November 13

THEC ASHIER'S CAPER.

No New Developments.

There have been no new developments in the case of Col. James A. Wallace, the absconding cashler of were upon his bond. The bank has tistry the fire was put out before it description has been sent out:

Mr L. Harnes, of Culiz, has rented money. Left on Memphistrain from insurance. Guthrie, Ky. About fifty years of age, very black eyes, slick biack hair fuil whiskers, monstacho very black, of the Christian church is occupying tinged with gray,; sallow or swarthy complexion; medium luight, rather siemler; good feeti, quick, nervous walk; quick spoken; in conversation Intelligent and sprightly; wore full whiskers and monstache when he left liopkinsville, and hair rafher long, but has probably changed both for Bank will pay a reward of \$5,000 for his arrest and return to Hopkiusviile. Ky., and twenty per cent of all stolen money that may be recovered and re-

turued to the bank. Even now there are many people In the city who refuse to believe Wal- Scanlan bus an opportunity to dispace ls a criminal, but attribute his play his peculiar talent as an accrime to Insanity or mental aberration of some kind. His whole life bas been one of integrity and honesty so be said. The andience accepted him far as the public knows. During the from the first, his singing especially war when the Kentucky bank closed, Col. Wallace carried \$65,000 in cash to Louisville and deposited it In a of approval, and not a single act was Seymour Green has been held over piace of safety. His salary as easider ner in an insurance tirm that did pout his selected sougs, Mr. Scanlan him several hundred dollars and be- he has much of his peculiar magnetic sides he was president of the Build- force is posessed of youth, good looks ing and Loan Association, a money a remarkable pleasing voice, and making corporation. His munual income must have been over \$2,500 a thin last evening; it must be conceded year, and unless he lost by speculating that in achieved a great success. in futures we can see no reason why Mr. Win. V. Robinson died yester- be should have robbed the bank. It ever had to chronicle. Is there something behind that the public will never know?

> It has been given out that Mr.J. P. Braden received a day or two since a letter from Wallace disted Jan. 2, at excepting the surplus fund would be found missing and sent him the combination of the safe which he aione knew. Col. Wallace closed his let back to Hopkinsville.

DECEMBER WEDDINGS.

62 Couples Married.

J. R. Sadih to Miss V. B. Barnett. D. E. McCard to Miss Cornella H. Mosely. M. E. Reynolds to Miss Soldcronn A Webb. J. W. Hesler to Mrs. Addle E. Word. Jas. B. Ferguson to Miss Annie Slaw. Jan. D. Baghy to Miss Mothe F. Godsey. Henry Routenburch to Mrs. Ellen Bartle. W. S. Skemore to Miss S. A. Johnson, A. H. Walkins to Miss Mary S. Mason. Geo. W. Alleg to Mbs Mlaissy W. Fourd. Jos. D. Dalia to Mbs Octavia C. Haraes. Ethert M. Barnes to Miss Virginia J. Scale. J. W. Burchell to Miss Mary A. Ladd. J. T. Donaldson to Miss Jessie M. Hamell. Juo, B. Lamon to Miss Lucy B. Wolf. W. H. Dalin to Miss Mallie N. Faulkner. J. D. Boyd to Miss Nancy A. L. Gibson, Alexander Jenkins to Miss Malissa J. Cottor Jas. A. James to Miss Sandi A. Love. Geo. O. Lackberrt to Miss Mollie Crouch. Arvill Cook to Miss Mildred Allison.

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THE RECORD FOR 1883. White Colored

Fire at the Baptist Church.

Sumloy morning shortly after 9 o'clock the alarm of fire was given at the Bapfist Church in this city, wille Sunday school was in session. The tire was accidental and caught from the Bank of Hopkinsville. The the furnace in the basement and amount of the missing cash is \$19,500. When discovered was blazing around Our information is that the loss will the register in the front aisle of the fall on three kinsmen of Waliace, well main andiforium. By means of the known citizens of Hopkinsville, who plentiful supply of water in the bapoffered a reward of \$5,000 aml 20 per got under much headway-to do this cent. of all money recovered, for the necessitated the tearing up of the capture of Wallace. The following floor above and the knocking off of the plastering and laths in the basedames A. Wallace, rashler of the ment. The damage to the floor, car-Bank of Hopkinsville, Ky., absconded pet, pipe and basement ceiling will Jun. 1, 1883, with \$50,000 of the bank's amount to probably \$100, covered by

Peek a Boo.

In regard to the play "Friend and Foe" which will be presented here Thursday Jan. 10, the Cincinnati Commercial Gazetfe says: Mr W. J. Scanlau file rising young Irish comedian whose local debut was made last evening at Robinson's Opera House, and fuitilling to the letter all that had been promised for him, gave evidence such decided talent, that we look to see bim shake from their place in the hearts of the people many of the old and established favorites of the day. The play "Friend and Foe," is one of the best; while its story is related, Mr tor aml vocalist. As for the gentlemau himseif, much that is good car so delighting one and all as to excite the most cuthus lastic manifestations brought to a close before Mr. Scanlan had been several times forced to re without difficult, won his auditors to

The play 'and company are first classond well worth seeing. For

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Memphis. He stated that no bonds SPECIAL LOCALS.

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THE DOOM OF THE BISON.

That the American bisou, or buffalo, as it is more familiarly termed, is doomed to extinction in time is evident; evil" is generally acknowledged among settlers in the far West. The vast afforded wild sport and a large income with the Indian tribes. Deprive the red man of buffalo, and he cannot, dur-Ing midwinter especially, carry on a successful raid. From the bison he obtains his provision, robes, and covering. Nothing so harassed and weakened Sitting Bull and his band, when driven over the Canada border, as the absence of buffalo in that region. When the last herds become finally annihilated, nothing remains for the Indian but a eml-eivilized and agricultural life. Holding this in view, the extinction of this huge nomad of the plains may be looked forward to, if not with satisfaction, at least with resignation by the sportsman of the land, and especially by the frontiersmen who have suffered so much at the hands of the Sionx and other warlike tribes. At best the bison, as a game animal, possesses merely the qualities of endurance, size and stubbornness-bearing no more comparison to the elk and moose than does the mule to the thoroughbred .- Turf, Field

THE PAINLESSNESS OF DEATH. Painlessly we come, whence we know not-

Painlessly we go, whither we know not. From the earliest period of human history death has been considered as

should be painless.—Popular Science

"Speakino of drainage," says Jones, my wife and daughters understand it to perfection, and my bank account will be drained dry before they get back from Saratoga and Long Branch."

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GEN, HARTSUFF'S STURIES.

"When I was a cadet," said he, "I was one rainy day on sentinel duty, when Gen. Scott, who was visiting the Point, came by, wrapped in a great military cloak and carrying a hnge umbrella. Seeing me pacing np and down in the rain, the old gentleman's kind heart induced him to stop and say to mo, 'Young gentleman, you will oatch cold out in the wet. Come under my umbrella, and walk with me up to headquarters, when \$3.15 his side in fear and trombling, and, to

movement under Gen. Shields, Shields, be it known, had unquestiousbly kissed We want fresh, reliable and readable letter; the blarney-stone, I arrived with my rom every-neighborhood where the SEMI- regiment in the ovening, and at once reported at the General's tent. There were a number of Colonels sitting and standing ligildy, without needless comment or rhetorical a number of Colonels sitting and standing to trishes. Let no oblinary notice exceed to a about the tent; and when I went in Gen. mes; don't diseass the weather, or write about Shields came forward to meet me, and Use hat one shie of the paper and write as often putting his hand up to his mouth, s you have news items to chronicle, and not whispered in my oar, 'I'm glad to see you here,' emphasizing the you in a complimentary manner. Presently another Colonel arrived and camein, when Shields stepped up to him and wont through the same motion. Then another ble shape in order that it may be be arrived with the same result. When lioved. I am often accused of being s wo were all dismissel, with or-Quaker, because I seldom give a direct ders to report next marning at answer to sundry questions; but that daybreak, we bid the General good-night arises from the incomplete manner in and walked outside together. When wo which they are put to me. I am also were out of ear-shot, said I, 'Gentlemen, sometimes charged with exaggerating I think I can tell each one of you what Gen. Shields whispered to him. 'What? norant that truth is like an actor on the what '? naked they all. 'Why, 'said I, 'he stage, who requires a little rouge to simply said, 'I am glad to see you here.' make him look natural by gaslight. Every Colonet howed assent. Gen, The same rule applies to everything, Shields land politely and politicly adsaid the dear old sophist. If you aim at dressed to each one of us the same grata target you have to calculate the distifying formula, but next day we fought none the worse for that, although an occasional smile would break out."

Again he said : "I was one time discussing in Washington with Gen, Sheridan the real value of brevet rank, I argued that brevets should be limited to a very few. Sheridan contested that gregation, else he disgusts instead of thay ought to be generously bestowed convinces. When Whitefield told s for meritorions services. We were infashionable congregation, in one of his linging in a glass of punch together. I took up Sheridan's glass of rightly comnot a span long, they shuddered and pounded punch and poured its contents into the water-pitcher. 'There,' I exclaimed, 'I have illustrated the value of a liberal system of brevets. Drink your

THE GREATEST EDITOR.

The Springfield Republican speaks of Emile de Girurdin as the "greatest Republican describes him. As a nows- created. paper man at large, Girardin was the the building of the exposition of 1878, nigh the palace of the Queen of Spain, and entertained in princely style.

A LITTLE 4-year-old girl wanted to go to Snuday-school, so her mother taught her the verse of scripture, "The Lord is my sliepherd, I shall not want," and let her go. This is the way she repeated her text: "The Lord is my shepherd, out I don't want nothing."

A Mississippi pilot saw a comet, and mundiately eried: "I'vs got can: makes I've had before, but the stars lave got tails on 'em; I'm a dead man,'

went into a drug store on Lower Broadway, and took a glass of spirits and soda, and one of them thought thero immediately discovered that he had given them all onough landanum to kill seven elephants. They were all given "death ageny," "last strnggle," "pangs powerful emetics and stomach-pumps, of death," etc., have been in almost uni- and had to be walked around by force versal use in every ago and under all for the rest of the day to keep them from going to sleep.

> THE question what degree of heat is necessary to destroy trichine in swine's flesh is of importance. A German ex- TO PRISERVE THE HEALTH pert says that if the pieces put into a pot to boil are large, trichine in the middle gree of cooking as they are usually subjected to. As long as ment retains the pink color known as "rare" it has been insufficiently cooked to destroy the parasites. Smoking and pickling the meat are years, Are work over the noder-cleth-ling. are not certain to be killed by such deare of no use whatever.

A pry-ocods clerk, who has a most outlandish way of walking, had to go to a distant part of the store to find some goods which a party of feminine ougtomers desired to see. "Walk this way, ladies," he called, as he swung against a neighbor's integrity or honor himself off. "But we can't walk that is guilty of an injustice which is atro- way," ericd a pert miss; "we never

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THE MAN WHO WAS MIXED.

"Really, but I hope you will excuse the intrusion," said the shabby-looking man, as the insurance agent looked up. "You are excusable, sir. What did yon wish ?"

"Well-yon-see-I'm a bit mixel. Was it Napoleon or Washington who crossed the Alps?"

"Napoleou, of course."

"Just so-thanks, I was biclined that way myself, but yet I know that Gen. Washington was always secoting around, and he might have taken it into

He passed down the hall thirty feet, to the front to take part in a forward and then returned and protested: "Say, dou't think ill of me, but I am

still mixed up-dreadfully mixed. Will you answer me one more question?" " Yes."

"Was it Nero who commanded the oun to stand still?" "No; it was Joshua,"

"I had an idea that it was Joshua, but I didu't dare put np money on it. Nero was always flddling around, you know, and I had a dim iden that he might have taken a whack at the sun. Very unch oldiged to you, sir."

This time he went half-way downslairs and returned on tip-toe. The sgent looked up and saw him in the door, and sharply queried: " Well ?"

"Mixed again I" pleaded the strauger. Suy, I want to ask yon just one more questien." ' Yes."

"Did you ever lend a man a dollar to belp him on his way to Columbus to see his dying wite?" "Never! You are thinking of old Diogenes. He used to shell out to every

dead-best who came along." "Mixed again, by thunder I" muttered the man; and as he passed downstairs he took great pains to set his feet down ou each step like a man who had bet on three of a kind and found a flush taking his money. - Detroit Free Press.

THE USE OF WEALTH.

There are thensands of rich men who are not skintlints, who have the reputation of being so, because they have never been known to have done any opecial good with their money. A man who is worth \$50,000 can do more to make himself loved and respected by all with whom he comes in contact by the julicious expeuditure of \$1,000 in charity than by giving the whole \$50,000 after he is dead. It seems as though it would be mighty small consolation to a millionaire to leave money to some charitable editor in the world." There is no doubt | purpose after death, and be so confoundhat after the death of Delane, of the ed dead that he couldn't see the smiles London Times, Giundin was as the of happiness that his generosity had

Suppose a millionaire who has never but that this result will be "a necessary greatest man who ever existed. He had a kind word said of him except by wrote as striking on article as Horaco fawning hypocrites, who hope to get Greeley, managed the writings of others, some of his money, should lay out a herds of bison that only a few years like Delane, and excelled James Gordon heantiful park, worth \$1,000,000, and since roamed over the Western plains Bennett, the older, and the first John throw it open free to all, with walks, Walter, as a publisher. The great latter- drives, lakes, shade and everything. to the hide-hinters; but as an offset to day success of Parisian journalism—the Dou't you suppose, if he took a drive this it should be remembered that the daily circulation of this marvelous little people having a good time, and all looks Little Journal, was Girardin's. The through it himself and saw thousands of paper exceeds 500,000. The latest tig- ing their love and respect for him, that ures, we believe, are above 600,000. The his heart would be warmed up and that France is Girardin's political paper, a his days would be lengthened? Wouldn't haudsomely printed sheet-carried and the man who had so much money that it made famous and lucrative by Girardin's made him round-shouldered? Wouldn't articles. The great editor lived in a he have more pleasure than he would in palice between the Arc de Triomphe and | cutting off coupons with a lawn-mower? -Teck's Milwaukee Sun.

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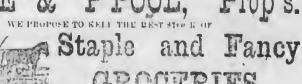


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